

WATER WORKS WITNESS TO DAY NOT VALUABLE FOR WHAT HE KNEW

Christian's Testimony Tuesday Showed How He Paralleled the Old Water Works Lines--
Inferior Pipe Badly Laid---A. L. & W. Co. Overpaid.

State Auditor Pullington has instructed Examiner Heck to say through the papers that if any person in the city has any charges to make against any of the city officials in regard to city affairs, the person can make the charge, which must be written and the person's name signed in full.

Mr. Heck will investigate every charge made in the proper manner, and his office comes from the state auditor.

The examination of the water works is nearly completed and these charges should be made at once, so they can be investigated immediately after the present water works investigation is completed.

This is to include inefficiency of officials, malfeasance in office, or any irregularities in city affairs.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Lincoln R. Munch, former city clerk, took the stand and was asked about an erasure December 27, 1906, in record of meeting. He said the record was in his handwriting, but when Examiner Heck asked: "Mr. Munch, did you make that erasure?" he replied: "I did not." He was then asked if he knew who did and he answered that he did not. He was then excused.

Mr. Christian again took the witness chair and said site No. 2 distance to reservoir was 7,300 feet and from No. 3 the distance was 365 feet. A 16-inch line single main between No. 2 to reservoir would be \$4,675. It would cost that much more. It would cost for lead mains in excess from site No. 3 over No. 2 \$6,737.59 from reservoir to point of distribution. An excess cost of locating site No. 3 over No. 2 was \$3,975.50 according to Mr. Christian's figures. He also said taking in reservoir the cost at site No. 3 would be \$11,481.37 less than No. 2.

Board meeting of December 31, 1907, show a number of grievances against the American Light and Water company in the pipe line distribution. Pipe not according to contract, at the Shawnee bridge and hydrants in parts of the city not properly set. The hydrants were high. Pipes were not covered and manhole not to grade at a place in North End; bends in a pipe not secure to tests could be made; 16-inch line over Eleventh street bridge not tested in open trench and not acceptable; pipe light and under contract in part of city and in other cases pipe were not laid according to contract and not deep enough; 16-inch pipe not completed on West Church street and hydrants not set; pipe on St. Clair street was exposed and on another street the pipe leaked; light pipe was used on Locust street and at another place in town; for some time the Locust street ditch was open, nearly six weeks, on account of pipe delay; the pipe was light 13 pounds below the average, 160 pounds higher on 12-foot lengths. It was in the ground and paid for but the board didn't accept it. Mr. Christian said the board approved of the record, although it wasn't a resolution.

The pipe across the Eleventh street bridge was laid without his consent. Mr. Christian said he objected to Shawnee bridge pipe laying. The board was practically powerless and the A. L. & W. Co. did about as they pleased.

Mr. Christian was asked about the contract for pipe making allowance for bells multiplied by specific weight when in one instance it was furnished but not in the contract with the A. L. & W. Co. He was then asked about the specials put in the lines and he said \$7 and a fraction lines, a total of \$6,344 tons to the best of his knowledge. This included what

RIFE COOLLY MEETS DEATH IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Columbus, O., Jan. 19.—Withered the late room and seated out the slightest quiver or without any unusual incident Harry Rife, who, while love-mad, slew Mrs. Lida Griswold, of Eaton, at midnight expiated his crime in the execution chamber of the Ohio penitentiary.

At the stroke of the hour he entered the late room and seated himself in the chair with an ease that belied his nervousness.

Three minutes later he was lifted out of his seat a corpse. Death was instantaneous. The fear that his system would withstand the usual voltage because of his previous experience with the electric current was unfounded.

PURDY WAS CONSTANT COMPANION

Mrs. Christy Fond of
Booze According to
the Testimony
WAS FREQUENTLY DRUNK

Artist's Attorney Passes the Lie
But Court Did Not Officially
Hear.

Zanesville, Jan. 19.—Testimony in the famous Christy habeas corpus case was concluded at noon today.

Spicy testimony was given by several of the witnesses who appeared against Mrs. Christy during the morning. A decision is expected late this afternoon or tonight. Attorney Tausig at 1:15 began summing up for the prosecution. Attorney Durbin, of the defense followed. Attorney Lemert, of the prosecution, will close.

Trial Judge Smith had a conference with Natalie Christy, the young daughter, during the noon recess. Whether the young lady expressed any preference between her parents will never be known.

Natalie said nothing against either of her parents. She impressed me as an unusually bright child for her age. She is amply competent to make a decision for herself. What else passed between the little girl and myself I consider strictly confidential. I never expect to tell it," said Judge Smith.

Zanesville, Jan. 19.—When Attorney Tausig, of New York, observed during the questioning of Frank M. Christy, father of Howard Chandler Christy, that the lawyers for the defense were leading the witness with their questions, Attorney Frank A. Durbin startled court officials and spectators with the emphatic declaration, "That's a damned lie."

In an instant the attorneys were on their feet protesting, but the judge didn't hear it, and no judicial recognition was given to the defendant's observation, save a verbal reproof.

Mrs. Howard Christy was mercilessly handled in the testimony of the parents and sisters of the artist and she gave way to the most violent demonstrations of anger during the bringing out of the testimony.

On one occasion she snapped her jaws shut and half rose from her seat and hissed something inaudible to persons about her, at the artist, who sat on the opposite side of the table from her.

She probably would have arisen from her chair had not Mr. Tausig laid a restraining hand upon her shoulder.

Howard Christy, on the other hand is apparently indifferent to his wife's actions. Once in a while he flashes a half triumphant look across the table at her.

For the first time the name of Edgar Purdy, the former Christy chauffeur, was linked prominently and emphatically with that of Mrs. Christy, and the scene was shifted from the Bohemia of New York to the Christy homestead on the banks of the Muskingum river, 14 miles below the city.

The aged parents of the artist were the accusers and their simple narratives were unbroken by the assault of Mrs. Christy's counsel on cross examination.

Frank M. Christy, father of the artist, detailed the events that transpired in the Christy homestead during the summer of 1908, when the artist and his wife and chauffeur Purdy were there.

He detailed several instances when Mrs. Christy was drunk here in Zanesville or at the down-the-river home and furnished instances to

WHAT IS IT?



NIGHT RIDERS, HEAD OF TOBACCO SOCIETY, AND GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATORS



Lexington, Ky., Jan. 19.—The determination of the federal authorities to try to put an end to the growing Night Rider outrages in parts of the tobacco growing sections of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, Wade H. Ellis, assistant to Attorney General Wickham, being named as government investigator, has called renewed attention to the situation in the tobacco country. It is openly charged that the Burley Tobacco society, an association of wealthy tobacco growers forming a pool and opposing the marketing of crops by independent farmers at prices below those fixed by the society, is responsible for the burning of barns, the whippings and the shootings that have terrorized the tobacco growing country for many months. The allegation is vigorously denied by Clarence Le Buis, of Lexington, president of the society, and by its other officers, who declare that they are "no more responsible for the outrages than any forward movement in history has been responsible for the disorders that attended its progress." They assert their entire willingness to have the control of the tobacco markets by their society, numbering thousands of members, investigated by the department of justice or by any other federal or state authority. Pooling of crops in order to control prices is not forbidden by the laws of Kentucky.

Purdy his assertion of the fondness of Purdy for the artist's wife.

Purdy, according to the witness, was her constant companion, usually winding up their jaunts "over hill and dale" drunk.

The senior Christy, with rural simplicity, gave a graphic description of two incidents calculated to establish the existence of an "understanding" at least between Mrs. Christy and Purdy, one of which has already been referred to as the whiskey bath or "asleep in the rain."

According to the witness, one evening after dark, when Purdy was supposed to be in Zanesville, Mrs. Howard Christy was conspicuously absent from the house.

As it was raining hard he went to find her, going to the mail box. She was not there and while returning he heard voices up a path leading to the top of a hill.

He came to the house and subsequently his son's wife appeared at the home, her clothing wet and explained that she had taken some whiskey and gone to a point on the hill to be alone, but that she had fallen asleep and the rain had awakened her.

The next day the witness went on a tour of inspection, and this, said he, is what he found: "There were footprints in the mud," he said, "and an empty whiskey bottle on the ground. The footprints were those of a woman and a No. 10 shoe." Purdy (Continued on Page 8, 5th Col.)

WALSH NOW IN PRISON

Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 19.—John R. Walsh, convicted Chicago banker, entered the federal penitentiary at 12:06 today to begin serving a five-year term for misappropriating funds of his Chicago bank.

BROKEN RAIL

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 19.—Wreckers are today clearing away the wreckage of train No. 7, which was derailed last night near Bismarck, where 50 and 60 persons were injured, several seriously.

A broken rail is given as the cause. Eight coaches and two locomotives left the track and the most seriously injured is E. Harness, of Carey, O., who may die of internal injuries.

PAULHAN SMASHED RECORDS

Buffeted Adverse Gale in
Greatest Flight Ever
Known
WIFE WEPT AND PRAYED
Nervy Frenchman Fairly Mobbed
Upon His Return From Across
Country Flight.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19.—Fighting against a gale which had driven balloonists to cover, Louis Paulhan, of France, succeeded in making a forty-seven-and-one-half-mile cross-country flight in a Farman biplane yesterday afternoon. He broke the world's record for such an aerial voyage and won a prize of \$10,000.

He rode from the aviation field to "Lucky" Baldwin's ranch, 23 miles away, and circled the old Santa Anita race track and returned.

He covered an estimated distance of 47 1/2 miles in 1 hour, 2 minutes and 42 1/2 seconds. He went down with the wind in 30 minutes and came back against it in 35 minutes.

In sheer beauty and contempt for danger the flight rivals that seen on any aviation field of the old world.

The only test approaching it in this country was that made by one of the Wrights last fall on a flight with an army officer from Washington to Alexandria.

Bleriot, Latham, Farman and Cody have made flights nearly as long, perhaps but they have not come back. Cody flew 40 miles at Aldershot in 63 minutes last fall. Farman took a 20-mile run to spend a day shooting with a friend, but he landed at one end of his journey.

President Cortlandt Bishop, of the Aero Club of America, said last evening that he did not know of any flight equal to Paulhan's so that the prize of \$10,000 will go to him. There will be much official congratulation and basking, however, before a new world's record is added to the glory of France.

Paulhan maintained an altitude of from 1000 to 2000 feet on his way over the valley. His highest point was 2130 feet, as indicated by the instrument in his car.

Under him, speeding over country roads, were automobiles and men on horseback and motor cycles, trying to be near the machine should Paulhan fall or have to descend. Mrs. Paulhan was in an automobile, praying and crying.

When Paulhan reached the grand stand on his return he was actually mobbed. The crowd broke through the barriers. The aviator was lifted up and borne over the field. His countrymen kissed him and wept in joy.

The event was the only one of great importance in the day's meet. Curtiss did not go into the air until after Paulhan had been away for half an hour. Then he gave a pretty exhibition of fancy starting and retired.

The wind came up suddenly and for a time it looked as though the program would be spoiled. At 3 o'clock nothing had happened except a few skids over the field and the crowd began to howl. Paulhan rose to the occasion. Without any announcement his machine appeared in the far west course, beating against the wind. It came around and over the heads of the crowd with the wind at a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Paulhan came down as though he had decided against further flying, but before the crowd had time to forget their first wonder he came over their heads again and pointed the flat nose of his big white plane toward the mountains. It was 3:09 o'clock.

For 10 minutes the machine flew forward and upward, straight rowed the snow line of the Sierra Madre range. Old Baldy Peak was the compass point. It lay in shining white relief against the sky.

Through the glasses Paulhan could be seen rising above the haze and taking a trail, so it seemed, to the summit. Soon he disappeared from sight.

Bulletins were sent out and posted on a blackboard as the machine passed over small towns on the way to the Baldwin race track.

At 4 o'clock there was a great shout. Some one had seen the airplane. Soon it came into sight, blown from its outward course and on a line with Mt. Wilson. The machine loomed up more and more distinctly and even the experts, watching and timing, were surprised at the speed with which it returned.

Mr. Bishop figured that it would take Paulhan twice as long to come back against the wind as it had to go with it, but the aviator had struck a milder current in the high altitude and was coming home on this.

Soon he was over the field and settling gently. The rush began. The Frenchman stepped stiffly out of the saddle and asked for a cigar. "I will go twice as far some day," he promised.

FORTY GIRLS WERE ROASTED TO DEATH IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—A score or more women are believed to have been burned to death in a fire which today destroyed the Ellis building, where five manufacturing plants were located, and where 500 girls worked.

Eight were killed jumping from windows of the second and third floors and after the walls had fallen in Fire Chief Baxter said: "There must be more than forty dead."

The origin of the fire is unknown. Those of the girls who escaped excepting a few who leaped into blankets from the windows, fled down a rear fire escape, the only one on the building. When this became cut off by fire all hope was gone.

The walls of the building cracked and swayed, endangering the lives of the firemen. The flames spread in an hour to several adjoining buildings. The firemen were unable to do much to get the fire under control. The scenes around the death trap of the girl employees where they were roasted to death, were horrible.

The fire started on the first floor, probably from a gas-burner explosion. It leaped up the stairway and the girls who were caught ran to the front windows of the building instead of making for the fire escape.

Men who had been assisting in the work of rescue were compelled to leave the scene being unable to stand the sight longer. The pavement in front of the building is scattered with blood, where the girls tumbled from the first windows to escape from the flames. The heat was intense but was some time before the injured could be removed from the pavement to the hospital. As fast as the injured girls could be picked up from the sidewalk they were loaded in wagons and trucks and taken to various hospitals. These institutions sent out emergency calls for physicians. The rear walls and the roof of the building crashed down with terrific force at one o'clock, cutting off the escape of any girls who might possibly have been alive in the rear end of the building.

Of the dead only two have so far been identified.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

How To Find Out.
Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours. If a thick deposit settles to the bottom, or anything stringy or milky, or a disagreeable odor, or a healthy condition of the kidneys, it is a sign that the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention.

What To Do.
There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in connection with the kidneys, bladder, liver, lungs, stomach, bowels, and the entire system. It is a powerful purgative, corrects the circulation, and seals up the system in a healthy condition. It is a powerful purgative, corrects the circulation, and seals up the system in a healthy condition. It is a powerful purgative, corrects the circulation, and seals up the system in a healthy condition.

You may have heard of the famous "Swamp-Root" remedy, but you may not know that it is a powerful purgative, corrects the circulation, and seals up the system in a healthy condition. It is a powerful purgative, corrects the circulation, and seals up the system in a healthy condition.

Worms

"Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. He was very ill and had lost four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. N. J. F. of Newark, N. J. I am sure you will be interested in this. I have seen many others like this. I have seen many others like this. I have seen many others like this.

Joseph Renz, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance. Office No. 14 West Side Square, over Sample Store.

PAINTING
For first class interior or exterior painting, guaranteed to stand the test of time and at most reasonable prices address.

C. B. WOODRUFF, 638 Evans St., Newark, N. J.

Newark Attorneys

J. W. LEIDIGH, 704 Newark Trust Building.

B. F. McDONALD, Room 7, Hibbert & Schuch Bldg.

J. H. MILLER, 251 1/2 South Third Street.

SMYTHE & SMYTHE, 451 1/2 West Main Street.

JOHN M. SWARTZ, Over Franklin National Bank.

WOOD & WOOD, 71 1/2 South Third Street.

FREDERIC M. BLACK, 807 Newark Trust Building.

FRANK A. BOLTON, 710 Trust Building.

RAY MARTIN, Room 502 Trust Building.

WAYNE COLLIER, 605 Trust Building.

J. R. DAVIES, 1049 Newark Trust Building.

J. R. FITZGIBBON, 907 Newark Trust Building.

FULTON & FULTON, 14 1/2 North Park Place.

J. V. HILLIARD, 605 Trust Building.

CHAS. W. MILLER, 1002 Newark Trust Building.

NORPEL & NORPEL, 12 Lansing Block.

JONES & JONES, 903 Newark Trust Building.

D. M. KELLER, Franklin Bank Building.

T. L. KING, 251 1/2 South Third Street.

Kibler & Montgomery, 1007 Newark Trust Building.

H. L. MADDOCKS, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, 701 Trust Bldg., Ch. Phone 1174.

WATER WORKS PROBE

(Continued from Page 1)
that were owned by the city, and that the city water lines crossed Mr. Heck's property. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Christian said he finished the American-Tribune daily and articles printed in that paper last fall, and that he had been in the city since then. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Jones was not kept on the job, but furnished a report. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

The first article was placed by Mr. Christian in the American-Tribune, and the second article was placed by Mr. Christian in the American-Tribune. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Christian said Mr. Jones only needed a week and that he received no pay for doing so. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Christian read a letter from Mr. Jones to the Board about the water works. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Christian said he was in the city since then. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Christian said he was in the city since then. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Christian said he was in the city since then. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Christian said he was in the city since then. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Christian said he was in the city since then. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Christian said he was in the city since then. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Cures Pimples and Other Skin Diseases

There is a cure for pimples and other skin diseases. You can get it at the cause of the trouble—and the cause is inside. Skin eruptions are due to the breaking out of poisons accumulated in the blood. Therefore, to cure skin diseases you must rid the blood of those poisons. For this reason, POTOSOTE—The Condensed Mineral Water—offers most effective and prompt relief from unsightly pimples, black heads, pus pockets, blotches, eczema and itches.

POTOSOTE accomplishes its remarkable results by increasing the activity of the liver and promoting prompt and thorough bowel and kidney action. It is Nature's way of securing and keeping a soft, clear skin of pores and preventing all those troublesome skin diseases that so often mar what would otherwise be a beautiful, healthy complexion.

POTOSOTE is the powdered substance of the famous mineral waters. Dissolve a teaspoonful in a glass of water and drink it just as you would at the springs. It is palatable, always fresh, convenient, economical, and the one best way of really brightening your own home the curative benefits of the world's most celebrated medicinal waters. Each package contains enough to make a gallon of Potosote Mineral Water. Get a package and learn its value. Write for it at once. STORES—SEE PAGE 1.

The Potosote Co., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Heck gave Dr. Potosote the water. Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

Mr. Heck's property was the water extension since he left the service and Mr. Christian gave his consent. Mr. Christian was then examined by the city engineer, who found that the water lines were in good condition.

of and compared by Examiner Heck and Mr. McVeigh. Mr. McVeigh said: "I don't see any difference." Mr. McVeigh said: "I don't see any difference." Mr. McVeigh said: "I don't see any difference."

The concrete didn't come up to specifications but I don't remember why I voted for it. I don't remember why I voted for it. I don't remember why I voted for it.

Told them of him an engineer named Mason, after was described. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't remember about a voucher, or how much it cost for. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't remember about a voucher, or how much it cost for.

Said ground was usually wet at No. 2 site on account of the railroad. Said ground was usually wet at No. 2 site on account of the railroad. Said ground was usually wet at No. 2 site on account of the railroad.

Mr. Heck asked if he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

Mr. McVeigh said he didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on. Said Mr. McVeigh didn't know the abandoned site was under the one which was finally decided on.

led to and showed it was October 1906. All the votes were for it after Examiner McMahon had used the concrete. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Christian were the only ones who approved it and said he approved of it.

tion was not strong enough to stand the ravages of disease, and he sank gradually until death relieved him at an early hour this morning.

The deceased was for years a well known resident of Newark, and was born in this city May 8, 1859. His parents were George P. and Emma G. (Smith) Penney. He was educated in the Newark public schools and in 1880 entered the business with his father, who during that year established the household and garden located for many years on Pennycuik avenue. In 1886 John Penney purchased property and erected green houses which covered nearly four thousand square feet. At that time he was the principal florist in Newark and through energy and good judgment, coupled with a love for work, made a success of his chosen occupation. He has been retired from active business life for a number of years and lived quietly at his home on Oakwood avenue with his son, Marvin B. Penney. A couple of years ago he served a term as superintendent of Cedar Hill cemetery.

October 25, 1911, Mr. Penney married Miss Sara E. daughter of Thomas E. Smith, of Cincinnati, and of this union two children were born, Marvin Penney and Martha W. now Mrs. Nathaniel Penney of New Jersey. Mrs. Penney passed away a number of years ago. The surviving sisters and brother and Mrs. Wm. Burt, and Miss Rosa J. Penney of New York, Miss Edith Penney of Newark, Miss Mary E. Penney of Newark, and Captain Charles Penney, a retired army officer in California.

The subject of this sketch was a member of Trinity Episcopal church and was highly esteemed, not only by that congregation, but by all who knew him. Politically he was a Republican and socially he was a member of Newark Lodge No. 13, K. of P. and was past master of Acme Lodge No. 154 F. & A. M.

No funeral arrangements will be made until this afternoon, Mrs. Daniels, arrives from the east tonight.

LESTER HERBERT.
Lester, the five month old son of L. V. Herbert, died at the home of his parents, on Orange street, at 570 West 10th street, after an illness of one week with pneumonia. The funeral services will be held at the home on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and the body of the little one will be taken to Louisville, where it will be interred in the Evans cemetery at that place.

EVERYONE NEEDS IT.
W. A. Erman & Son Are Having a Wonderful Sale of Thompson's Barosma, the Mighty Kidney and Liver Specific.

And no wonder, when they offer to refund your money if it doesn't cure any disease of the kidneys, liver or bladder, back ache, side ache, nervousness, or any weakness of the kidneys.

But Thompson's Barosma has made so many almost miraculous cures that W. A. Erman & Son are pretty certain not to have any returns.

Here are a few instances: Frank K. Sturges, Sturtevant, Crawford, Co., Pa., was cured of Bright's disease six years ago, and only took 6 bottles. He has had no symptoms since.

Ed had kidney trouble and enlargement of the liver and spleen. I took Thompson's Barosma. The first bottle reduced the measurement around my stomach from 45 to 37 inches, and several bottles completely cured me.—M. S. Lafford, Tyroneville, Pa.

Mrs. Fred Lintelitz, of Tristville, Pa., writes that her four year old child was permanently cured of chronic jaundice with 3 bottles of Thompson's Barosma.

Orson Hawkins, of Townville, Pa., was refused life insurance because of kidney complaint, and told that he would not live many months. Five bottles cured him, as it has cured hundreds before him and thousands more.

After suffering the terrible agony of rheumatism for 16 years, being crippled to use crutches, J. N. Pinner, Troy Center, Pa., after all hope had left him and he had no faith in any remedy, took 6 bottles of Thompson's Barosma, threw away his crutches, and went to work for the first time in 16 years.

Those statements are absolutely true, and the Thompson Medical Co., Tristville, Pa., will prove it. Then why should anyone suffer in the face of such facts? How can they suffer when W. A. Erman & Son guarantee to refund your money if a cure is not effected. Thompson's Barosma, 25 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

To the Ladies of Newark:

Have beautiful hair. The EMPRESS Instantaneous Hair Color Restorer will change faded and gray hair to its natural color. One single application. Harmless. Guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food and Drug Law.

J. W. Collins & Son, 37 N. 3rd St., Newark, Sole Agents.

TRY GOODHAIR SOAP FOR SKIN DISEASES

TRUSSES

The kind that satisfy, properly fitted.

R. W. SMITH, Druggist, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

R'y. Time Cards

B. & O. R. R., Leave Newark, N. J.

Northbound	Southbound
No. 1 ... 7:45 am	No. 105 ... 7:25 am
No. 3 ... 8:15 am	No. 107 ... 7:55 am
No. 5 ... 8:45 am	No. 109 ... 8:25 am
No. 7 ... 9:15 am	No. 111 ... 8:55 am
No. 9 ... 9:45 am	No. 113 ... 9:25 am
No. 11 ... 10:15 am	No. 115 ... 9:55 am
No. 13 ... 10:45 am	No. 117 ... 10:25 am
No. 15 ... 11:15 am	No. 119 ... 10:55 am
No. 17 ... 11:45 am	No. 121 ... 11:25 am
No. 19 ... 12:15 pm	No. 123 ... 11:55 am
No. 21 ... 12:45 pm	No. 125 ... 12:25 pm
No. 23 ... 1:15 pm	No. 127 ... 12:55 pm
No. 25 ... 1:45 pm	No. 129 ... 1:25 pm
No. 27 ... 2:15 pm	No. 131 ... 1:55 pm
No. 29 ... 2:45 pm	No. 133 ... 2:25 pm
No. 31 ... 3:15 pm	No. 135 ... 2:55 pm
No. 33 ... 3:45 pm	No. 137 ... 3:25 pm
No. 35 ... 4:15 pm	No. 139 ... 3:55 pm
No. 37 ... 4:45 pm	No. 141 ... 4:25 pm
No. 39 ... 5:15 pm	No. 143 ... 4:55 pm
No. 41 ... 5:45 pm	No. 145 ... 5:25 pm
No. 43 ... 6:15 pm	No. 147 ... 5:55 pm
No. 45 ... 6:45 pm	No. 149 ... 6:25 pm
No. 47 ... 7:15 pm	No. 151 ... 6:55 pm
No. 49 ... 7:45 pm	No. 153 ... 7:25 pm
No. 51 ... 8:15 pm	No. 155 ... 7:55 pm
No. 53 ... 8:45 pm	No. 157 ... 8:25 pm
No. 55 ... 9:15 pm	No. 159 ... 8:55 pm
No. 57 ... 9:45 pm	No. 161 ... 9:25 pm
No. 59 ... 10:15 pm	No. 163 ... 9:55 pm
No. 61 ... 10:45 pm	No. 165 ... 10:25 pm
No. 63 ... 11:15 pm	No. 167 ... 10:55 pm
No. 65 ... 11:45 pm	No. 169 ... 11:25 pm
No. 67 ... 12:15 am	No. 171 ... 11:55 pm
No. 69 ... 12:45 am	No. 173 ... 12:25 am
No. 71 ... 1:15 am	No. 175 ... 12:55 am
No. 73 ... 1:45 am	No. 177 ... 1:25 am
No. 75 ... 2:15 am	No. 179 ... 1:55 am
No. 77 ... 2:45 am	No. 181 ... 2:25 am
No. 79 ... 3:15 am	No. 183 ... 2:55 am
No. 81 ... 3:45 am	No. 185 ... 3:25 am
No. 83 ... 4:15 am	No. 187 ... 3:55 am
No. 85 ... 4:45 am	No. 189 ... 4:25 am
No. 87 ... 5:15 am	No. 191 ... 4:55 am
No. 89 ... 5:45 am	No. 193 ... 5:25 am
No. 91 ... 6:15 am	No. 195 ... 5:55 am
No. 93 ... 6:45 am	No. 197 ... 6:25 am
No. 95 ... 7:15 am	No. 199 ... 6:55 am
No. 97 ... 7:45 am	No. 201 ... 7:25 am
No. 99 ... 8:15 am	No. 203 ... 7:55 am
No. 101 ... 8:45 am	No. 205 ... 8:25 am
No. 103 ... 9:15 am	No. 207 ... 8:55 am
No. 105 ... 9:45 am	No. 209 ... 9:25 am
No. 107 ... 10:15 am	No. 211 ... 9:55 am
No. 109 ... 10:45 am	No. 213 ... 10:25 am
No. 111 ... 11:15 am	No. 215 ... 10:55 am
No. 113 ... 11:45 am	No. 217 ... 11:25 am
No. 115 ... 12:15 pm	No. 219 ... 11:55 am
No. 117 ... 12:45 pm	No. 221 ... 12:25 pm
No. 119 ... 1:15 pm	No. 223 ... 12:55 pm
No. 121 ... 1:45 pm	No. 225 ... 1:25 pm
No. 123 ... 2:15 pm	No. 227 ... 1:55 pm
No. 125 ... 2:45 pm	No. 229 ...

GLEICHAU

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE
Published by the
ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY.

J. H. NEWTON, Editor.
C. M. SPENCER, Manager.

Terms of Subscription:
Single Copy 5 cts
Delivered by carrier, per week, 110 cts

If Paid in Advance:
Delivered by carrier—One month \$ 2.00
Delivered by carrier—Three months 5.00
Delivered by carrier—Six months 9.00
Delivered by carrier—One year 16.00
All subscribers who arrange to pay in advance will receive the paper free of charge for the first month.

Terms by Mail:
(Strictly in Advance)

One month \$ 2.00
Three months 5.00
Six months 9.00
One year 16.00
All subscribers who arrange to pay in advance will receive the paper free of charge for the first month.

ADVOCATE PHONES.
Independent Branch Exchange.
When one number is busy, call the other.
Editorial Department 10
Business Office 11

MEMBERS SELECT LIST OF OHIO
DAILY NEWSPAPERS
New York Office—100 Nassau street
Robert T. Jones, Editor
Entered as second class, March 20, 1912, at the post office at Newark, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Jan. 19 In American History.
1807—Robert Edwards, 1st, died in Stratford, Conn., after a long illness. He was 70 years old.
1808—Edgar Allan Poe, a famous American writer, died in Baltimore, Md., at the age of 37. He was a poet, writer of short stories, and editor of the Baltimore Sun.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Sun sets 4:56 p.m. 7:15 a.m.
2:30 a.m. 8:15 a.m. Venus up presently appearing.

JUG RUN

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Van Winkle of Bladenburg spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Winkle.
Miss Lola Rinehart of Newark is making an extended visit with her cousin, Miss Rinehart and daughter, Miss Rinehart, who are in the city.
Mr. George Meek took dinner with Mr. R. A. Rinehart Saturday.
Mr. Rollet, Clark spent Sunday in Ulica.
Miss Soile Rine was the Sunday guest of Miss Rosemary Rinehart.
Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart and daughter, Miss Rinehart, who are in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart and daughter, Miss Rinehart, who are in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart and daughter, Miss Rinehart, who are in the city.

Sarsatabs
For all kinds of colds, coughs, and sore throats. They are a sure cure for all these ailments. They are a sure cure for all these ailments. They are a sure cure for all these ailments.



Good Whiskey Stimulates
the circulation of the blood—makes the liver active and the bowels regular. For most headaches and simple complaints it is better than any drugs or medicines. Next time you feel "run down" or ill, try

Sunnybrook Whiskey
THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

It is bottled in bond, therefore absolutely pure, natural, straight whiskey, unadorned by color and with a delicious flavor. Used judiciously its effect is both invigorating and exhilarating. The "Green Government Stamp" on each bottle is the official proof that it has been distilled, aged and bottled under the supervision of U. S. Government inspectors.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.

4—FULL QUARTS—\$5
BY EXPRESS PREPAID

SEND YOUR ORDER TO
THE M. STANTON CO.
43 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio

SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER.
NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

OUR PROPOSAL



Is that you let us print the Engagement Announcement Cards and Wedding Invitations. Make that a part of YOUR proposal and she will surely say yes. Later we can talk with you about those teeny weeny cards you'll be wanting.

NOTHING TOO SMALL, NOTHING TOO LARGE, FOR THIS SHOP TO PRINT.

AMUSEMENTS

THE GIRL FROM OUT YONDER.
The new play at the Grand Opera House is a comedy in three acts. It is a story of a girl who comes from a remote part of the world and finds her way to New York. The play is a comedy in three acts. It is a story of a girl who comes from a remote part of the world and finds her way to New York.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Sun sets 4:56 p.m. 7:15 a.m.
2:30 a.m. 8:15 a.m. Venus up presently appearing.

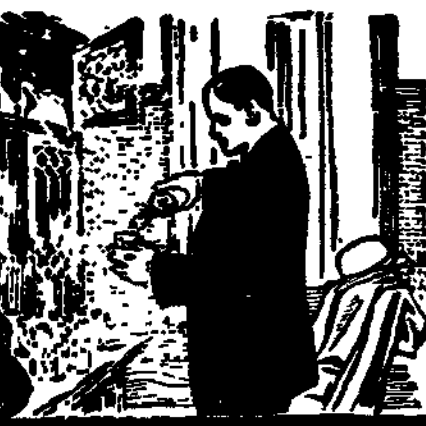
JUG RUN
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Van Winkle of Bladenburg spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Winkle.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Sun sets 4:56 p.m. 7:15 a.m.
2:30 a.m. 8:15 a.m. Venus up presently appearing.

JUG RUN
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Van Winkle of Bladenburg spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Winkle.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Sun sets 4:56 p.m. 7:15 a.m.
2:30 a.m. 8:15 a.m. Venus up presently appearing.

Sarsatabs
For all kinds of colds, coughs, and sore throats. They are a sure cure for all these ailments. They are a sure cure for all these ailments.



Good Whiskey Stimulates
the circulation of the blood—makes the liver active and the bowels regular. For most headaches and simple complaints it is better than any drugs or medicines. Next time you feel "run down" or ill, try

Sunnybrook Whiskey
THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

It is bottled in bond, therefore absolutely pure, natural, straight whiskey, unadorned by color and with a delicious flavor. Used judiciously its effect is both invigorating and exhilarating. The "Green Government Stamp" on each bottle is the official proof that it has been distilled, aged and bottled under the supervision of U. S. Government inspectors.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.

4—FULL QUARTS—\$5
BY EXPRESS PREPAID

SEND YOUR ORDER TO
THE M. STANTON CO.
43 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio

SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER.
NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

Sleeplessness

results in dizziness, lack of energy, makes you dependent on stimulants, makes you feel that you are not in control of your own life. You have worried until your digestion is ruined and your whole system has become deranged. There are times when the overworked system needs assistance.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

will bring you refreshing sleep, and you will become full of energy and vitality. It cures nervousness and indigestion, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to muscles and richness to the blood.

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheek the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly in small doses according to directions. It tones and strengthens the heart action and gives vigor to the entire system. It is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It is a promoter of health and longevity.

All druggists, grocers and dealers of direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Refuse substitutes and imitations; they are injurious. Send for free medical booklet containing testimonials and rare common sense rules for health, and free advice. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BASKETBALL

The Spaldings will positively play the Newark Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. There was a report floating around that the Spalding team would not be able to play the Y. M. C. A. team Thursday night. This morning, however, a telephone statement they will be on hand all O. K. so it assures a fast game. Let every Newark basketball fan turn out and watch.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Two very interesting games were played in the Y. M. C. A. gym last night before a large crowd, and the team had a big win. The Cooke team defeated the Pearys, 21 to 15. The Cooke team played very well, and the Pearys played very poorly. The Cooke team played very well, and the Pearys played very poorly.

THE CURSE OF CALOMEL

Everyone should know that Calomel is a dangerous drug if taken without the advice and direction of the physician. Calomel is a dangerous drug if taken without the advice and direction of the physician. Calomel is a dangerous drug if taken without the advice and direction of the physician.

"WHAT A DELICATE CHILD"

is the remark we often hear when referring to little ones whose faces are pale and wan and limbs thin and spindly. If mothers in this vicinity only realized how quickly these little ones can be made strong, robust and rosy by our delicious and iron preparation, VINOL, we would not see so many delicate children on our street. Frank D. Hall, Druggist, Newark, Ohio.

\$12.50 to \$18.00 Coats for \$4.95 at Powers-Miller Co.'s Clearance Sale.

WERE YOU THERE?

The regular meeting of the Newark Y. M. C. A. was held at their hall, on Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The program was very interesting and a fine program. The program was very interesting and a fine program.

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM

Rheuma Will Drive It Out or Evans' Drug Store Gives Your Money Back.

Most people in Newark know that Rheuma cures Rheumatism, but they don't know that it cures Rheumatism. Most people in Newark know that Rheuma cures Rheumatism, but they don't know that it cures Rheumatism.

James R. Paige, a man with sciatic rheumatism for four years, and leg and foot, and a man with sciatic rheumatism for four years, and leg and foot, and a man with sciatic rheumatism for four years, and leg and foot.

Nothing gave me relief. A friend of mine, a man with sciatic rheumatism for four years, and leg and foot, and a man with sciatic rheumatism for four years, and leg and foot.

The generalists in Evans' Drug Store give you a fair-minded opinion. The generalists in Evans' Drug Store give you a fair-minded opinion. The generalists in Evans' Drug Store give you a fair-minded opinion.

\$5.00 to \$10.00 Coats for \$1.95 at Powers-Miller Co.'s Clearance Sale.

MEETING OF THE GOVERNORS

The Conference Brings Many Notables to Washington.

INQUIRIES ON AT CAPITAL

Numerous investigations have been arranged with New Ones Being Planned Daily—An Annual "Pork" Bill Hereafter—Many Conservation Messages by the President.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Two of the prominent figures in the house of governors are Charles E. Hughes of New York and Judson Harmon of Ohio. Though of opposite parties, both are recognized as possible presidential timber. Hughes, in addition to being a member of the committee which called the present conference, has recently been brought into the limelight by his income tax message and the direct nominations and other reforms he is trying to force through the New York legislature. Harmon is the Democratic governor of the president's own state and as such will be in a hot fight for re-election next fall. Moreover, he is perhaps the most generally talked of candidate of his party for the presidency in 1912. If he is re-elected his stock is certain to take a stock market leap upward and if defeated will suffer a corresponding slump. The destinies of Taft and Harmon have been intermingled in peculiar ways. Both lawyers in the same city, both judges on the same bench, both cabinet officers, it would be strange if they should be opposing candidates for the nation's highest office two years hence.

Many other well known chief executives are at the capital to attend the conference, and probably never before have so many of the country's famous men been in Washington at the same time. They come from every state in the Union, and the registers at the leading hotels furnish a feast for autograph hounds, containing, as they do, the signatures of so many famous chief executives.

Author of House of Governors.

One of the notable figures in Washington this week is William George Jordan, the man who first suggested the house of governors, which with this meeting has probably come into permanent existence. Mr. Jordan is a little man who was once editor of the Saturday Evening Post. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Jordan's first circular letter and pamphlet urging the house of governors were sent to President Roosevelt and that a few months afterward the president called the body into being.

Investigating an Investigation.

More inquiries are coming to light each day. There are not only the monetary commission, the tariff commission, the customs house probe, the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, the high prices inquiry, the waterways commission, to say nothing of the multifarious inquiries of the agricultural department and the trust problems by the secretary of commerce and labor, but the president has recently started an investigation into an investigation. It was in this wise: About three years ago the department of commerce and labor started upon an inquiry into the lumber business. Nothing much has since been heard of it, except that the bills appeared regularly for auditing. Recently the lumbermen appeared on the scene and raised a kick because the inquiry so long hung fire. They went to the president about it, and the president started a little inquiry of his own, since which these things have been happening in the office of the chief of the bureau of corporations, Herbert Knox Smith, and it is now thought that there may be a report on the lumber investigation before the dawn of the twenty-first century.

A Pork Bill Every Year.

Whatever the river and harbor committee of the house may do about declaring a general waterways policy, it is evidently going to change in one respect. Heretofore the "pork" bill have come along at the rate of one every two or three years, but hereafter they are to be annual. This year's measure will carry about \$30,000,000, whereas that of the Sixtieth congress totaled up \$75,000,000. Is the talk that the president may veto a "pork" bill framed on old lines having an effect?

Five Special Conservation Messages.

President Taft's conservation message shows that, whatever may be the fate of individuals or the outcome of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, the president has taken no backward step. So thoroughly does he propose to go into the various branches of the subject that he has promised other special messages on waterways, on reclamation and irrigation, on forest preservation and on coal and phosphate lands and water power sites, these, with the present communication, making five special messages on the group of policies usually included under the head of conservation. Moreover, it is probable that congress will follow most of the president's suggestions. So completely has the agitation aroused the country and so much are all sides of the controversy apparently agreed on the character of the legislation which should be adopted that little opposition is likely to manifest itself. Scarcely in the nation's entire history has any cause made more rapid progress than that of the conservation of our natural resources.

An Unusually Good Chance

Men and Women

Come here and select some article of clothing that you need now or may need later. You are sure of getting a great bargain. We are closing out all of our Winter Stock at unusually low prices and on specially Easy Terms of Credit—we must dispose of our stock now and you can help us do so at a great advantage to yourself.

Ladies' Tailored Suits—Costs are outlandish. Trimmed or tailored styles. \$20.00 values. 12.50

Ladies' Jackets—Carmel and Plush, all lengths, finely made, \$27 values. 18.00

Ladies' Cloth Jackets—Handsomely tailored of fine materials, \$18.50 val. 12.50

Ladies' Fur Muffs, \$5.00 values. 2.50

Ladies' Fur Scarfs, \$9.00 values. 5.00

Girls' Fur Suits, \$6.96 values. 3.48

Children's Jackets—A large number in the most serviceable materials, 3-14 yrs., \$5.00 values. 2.98

Men's Suits—Extra good values—guaranteed quality in fabric and fancy colorings, \$25.50 values. 14.95

Men's Overcoats—Strong fabrics that will wear well—all new styles, \$15 val. 10.00

ALTERATIONS FREE

Larus-Altheimer Co.
46 N. THIRD ST.

We Examine Every Bit of Lumber

before allowing it to leave our yards. For when we sell you first class lumber we mean that every piece of it must be of that character. We do not mix grades here. What you buy you get with no baits to make culls look first class and no culls to help out the profit on the better grades.

HENRY O. NORRIS
LOCUST AND FOURTH STS.

Nervous Debility
Home Cure For Men—Free

No man need suffer longer from Nervous Debility. Decline, lack of strength, failing vigor or weakness peculiar to men. A remarkable remedy from one of the oldest and ablest physicians in the country is curing thousands. For convenience, these remedies are sent in the form of a booklet, which will be sent by mail, in plain package, on receipt of price.

FREE—A free trial package, with booklet and full particulars will be mailed to all who write, enclosing six cents stamps, addressing GEM MEDICINE CO., Dept. N. St. Louis, Mo. Sold by W. A. Ryan & Son, 14-16 Arcade corner Main and Union sts. and 359 E. Main st.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

CASE NO. 13226.

ROSE Emerson vs. Karl Fenchel, et al.

By virtue of an Order of Sale made and entered by the Court in and for the County of Essex, N. J., in the above entitled case, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, South Jersey, in the City of Newark, on the 21st day of February, 1920, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: The State of New Jersey, in the County of Essex, in the City of Newark, a certain lot or parcel of land, situate in the City of Newark, and bounded as follows: To the north by the lot of John J. Fenchel, to the south by the lot of John J. Fenchel, to the east by the lot of John J. Fenchel, and to the west by the lot of John J. Fenchel. Being also the same premises as were conveyed by Joseph A. Fenchel and Sophia, his wife, to said Karl Fenchel, by deed of conveyance, Vol. 135 of the County of Essex, N. J., at page 111, recorded in the Office of said Clerk of said County, on the 11th day of December, 1919.

Appraised at \$100.00 on day of sale.

Terms of Sale: Cash, or by note, payable to the order of the Sheriff of said County, in full on the day of sale.

A. A. Ryan, Sheriff of said County.

SOME ONE ONCE SAID

That money is the slipperiest and most elusive article in existence.

There are so many artificial wants that it is easily spent.

Better begin the new year by depositing your surplus in "The Old Home," where it will be safe, and at the same time earn four per cent interest, compounded twice a year.

THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION COMPANY
(The Old Home)
26 South Third St.

COLD'S CAUSE HEADACHE.

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name book for signature E. W. GROVE 35c.

Men's, Boys' and Children's SUITS, OVERCOATS And All Winter Clothing

Were Never Sold For Less Considering
Clothes of Such Sterling Quality

Remember the Great Western offers its entire stock of Clothing,
Hats and Furnishings at remarkably prices to unload quick

Cash Must be Raised and the Necessary Room be Gained

We have cut prices to the deepest notch. That's what makes this
clothing sale stand out in sharp contrast to all others. Such re-
ductions must bring the desired results and crowd our store each day

All Those Who Have Bought During This Sale Are Well
Pleased and Know it Pays to Attend This Sale.

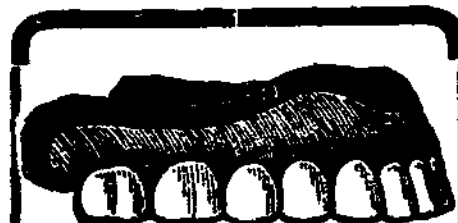
Bear in mind that all of our stock goes in this sale, nothing re-
served.
Don't delay your purchases—Don't miss this great bargain sale.
It will save you money.

The Great Western

19 SOUTH PARK, NEWARK, O.
UNLOADING, CASH RAISING AND ALTERATION SALE.

Deposits of coal and oil have been
known to exist in Trinidad for many
years, but the coal is of an inferior
quality and the oil deposits have never
been extensively developed, hardly
sufficient for home demands.

DR. A. W. BEARD,
Dentist.
Trust Building—Fifth Floor.
Room 501.
Telephones—Office 3121 Red. Resi-
dence, 7492 White.



ENJOY YOUR FOOD

Two things are essential
to the enjoyment of eat-
ing.

You Must Have Good
Teeth.

You Must Have a
Healthy Stomach.

The stomach depends
for its health on the
proper mastication of
the food by the teeth.

The key to the situa-
tion is proper care of
the teeth. They should
be looked after regular-
ly by proper dentists.

We invite you to con-
sult us at once for any
tooth troubles you may
have.

SHAI & HILL

Dentists

One door south of P. O.
Open Evenings.

Both Phones
Lady Attendant

MACADIM ROADS FOR LICKING

Superintendent of Good Roads Com-
mission Delivers Interesting
Address—Money for Road
Builders.

To one having business that
takes him all over the county, es-
pecially in the back townships,
where there are no railroads, and
who has to travel by wheel or
horseback, the advantage of good
roads is greatly appreciated.
While there are some stretches of
good roads, Licking county is still
far from that point when she can
say, as her sister counties in the
northwestern part of the state, can
say, "Our roads are unsurpassed."
There are still many roads in the
county that are impassable for
wagons during a portion of the
year, and there is a great awaken-
ing on the part of our people in
favor of "Good Roads," and plans
are already making for bettering
the existing conditions.

In view of the interest that is
being taken in the matter, the
committee on Good Roads of the
Board of Trade, not being famil-
iar with the laws of Ohio on good
roads, invited Mr. J. S. Wonders,
Superintendent of the State Com-
mission on Good Roads, to meet
on Tuesday afternoon with the
Board of Directors of the Board
of Trade, the County Commis-
sioners and others who are inter-
ested in good roads, and enlighten
them on the matter.

Mr. Wonders said that under
the present law the state furnishes
50 per cent, the county 25 per cent
and the abutting property 10 per cent
of the cost of all macadamized
roads; that all applications for a
strip of gravel road must have a
majority of the front foot facing
on the road, and the application
must be signed and filed with the
County Commissioners or State
Highway Commissioner before
January 1, of each year. Any
macadamized road to be built will
be under the supervision of the
State Highway Commissioner.
Mr. Wonders, who works through
the County Commissioners, The
County Commissioners have the
power to dictate any road they
may wish macadamized, with the
consent of the Chief Engineer,
Mr. Wonders.

It is now proposed to macadam-
ize three miles of road, running
from the corporation limits of
Newark northeast on the Wilkins
Run road, past Cedar Hill ceme-

tery. There will also be another
mile on the old Granville road,
running west from Sixteenth
street.

Mr. Wonders is of the opinion
that Licking county will have
about \$40,000 to be used in mac-
adamizing roads next year.

The movement in Licking coun-
ty is to have a continuous pike
road running east and west
through the county from the
county seat, and also one running
north and south through the coun-
ty.

The splendid talk of Mr. Won-
ders was listened to with great
interest and it no doubt will re-
sult in much good.

FREDONIA

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Jones spent
Saturday in Newark.

Ed Sincove and Nelson Carpenter
went to Junction City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. T. Griffith and
daughter Gertrude of Welsh Hills, spent
Sunday with their son, Paul, Grif-
fith.

Mrs. Clyde Riley has been quite ill
for a few days with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl English and
little son spent Sunday in Gran-
ville.

Miss Louise Solinger of Highwater,
spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.
Grace Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of New
Way, spent Sunday with their
daughter, Mrs. Clyde Riley.

Paul Griffith and Dillon Creamer
spent Saturday in Newark.

The many friends of Mr. Porter
Wright were sorry to hear of his
death at Croton last week. Mr.
Wright was born and raised in Fre-
donia, where his mother, sister and
one brother still reside. They have
the sympathy of all in their sad be-
reavement.

There will be an entertainment at
the Fredonia Baptist church Jan-
21, at 7:30 o'clock, under the aus-
pices of Raymond Beabout. Admis-
sion 15c; children under ten free.
All welcome.

NEWTON CHAPEL

The regular preaching services
will be held here next Sunday after-
noon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. John Ashworth entertained
the ladies of the Larkin club at din-
ner last Thursday.

Mrs. Lida Roe, who underwent an
operation at the City hospital some
time ago, returned home last week
and is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson enter-
tained a sleighing party from New-
ark Wednesday night. The evening
was spent in games, and before their
departure a sumptuous oyster sup-
per was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pound, of
Newark, have been visiting their son,
Mr. Ora Pound, for the past week.

Miss Edith Stone has returned
home after a pleasant visit with her
sister, Mrs. Stanley Montgomery, of
Alexandria.

Mrs. Felix Nutter and daughters
Ora and Treva spent Sunday after-
noon with Mrs. Ora Pound.

Mrs. Clinton Van Voorhis is on
the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chilcote and
family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Andy Weiss Sunday.

In eighteen months there will be
direct railway communication be-
tween Buenos Aires and Asuncion,
the capital of Paraguay.

The first dictionary was made by
Chinese scholars in 1109 B. C.

BIG OILER STRUCK IN THE BREMEN FIELD

One of the best wells that has
been struck in the Bremen field was
drilled in Saturday afternoon on the
Grove farm. This well was brought
in by the Avelon Oil and Gas Co.,
and is reported to be one of the best
yet. Although the well had not been
shot or cleaned out, it flowed on an
average of 40 barrels an hour. The
well has a strong pressure of gas
and the oil is flowing very rapidly.
The Lancaster Oil and Gas company
has a well which will be in the fac-
tor part of this week about 2200
feet from the Avelon well. The
present showing in one of the best
seen in the Bremen oil fields.

The Utica Gas company's James
Bricker well, east of Utica, came in
very light. It gauged a trifling over
three-quarters of a million. The
Utica company is drilling on the
small Canton lease about 1 1/2 miles
from the Bricker well. The starting
of the Central factory caused the
Utica company to be shy on the gas
supply, and it is buying enough from
the Columbus Gas & Fuel Co. to
keep up the pressure, as it did last
winter. It is important that it gets
a couple more good wells of its own
before the starting of the new
Utica factory.

The Stephen Harris well of the
Logan company, five miles east of
Utica came in a few days ago with
a volume of a little more than a
million and three-quarters. The Utica
company Benear lease is next west
of this place. A rig is going up a
short distance of the Benear
tract, which with the good Mitchell
wells north of it, will test the Utica
holdings.

While the oil well on the Heisey
farm has been producing good re-
sults for several weeks with the
aid of the pumps, pumping has been
discontinued until the weather im-
proves.

The Logan company got a dry hole
in Follett McClelland No. 2, near
Martinsburg, though there was 36
feet of sand. The drill was sent 76
feet beyond the Clinton without
finding any pay.

THE AMERICAN EXCESS OF GOOD LIVING

The Principal Cause of the Great
Prevalence of Indigestion and
Dyspepsia.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets Sent Free.

Man inhabits every part of the
globe where external influences can
be successfully resisted. Food is an
important element in effecting this,
and nature has provided for it ac-
cordingly. The colder the climate
the more animal food and oily sub-
stances are required; the warmer a
preponderance of fruits and vege-
tables is necessary. In one's diet
the whole blubber of the tur-
clad Eskimo and the rice of the nude
African are as much necessities of
locality as matter of choice. The
same indications exist in civilization.
Thus, the diet in America and Eng-
land is essentially different from
that in Italy, Spain and Egypt.

The effects of universal commu-
nication are nowhere more obvious
than on the luxurious table. To sur-
vive the refined cuisine, all cli-
mates, both sea and land, are led
under contribution, and the stomach
is supposed to digest, without assist-
ance, everything that is put into it.
Combining together such varied pro-
ducts, and the neglect of the rela-
tion between climate and foods, are
very active causes of dyspepsia.

The heavy substantial dishes of
this climate accord badly with the
thermometer at 9 degrees and an
inflexibility in regulating the kind
and quantity of food is a cause of
a large proportion of the ill health
and stomach troubles among the
English and Americans.

Thousands of people who have
suffered from stomach troubles and
a general ill health resulting there-
from, because of a badly regulated
diet, and the pressing of an ex-
cessive amount of food at the table,
have obtained speedy and perman-
ent relief by means of a simple ex-
pedient—that of using one or two
of STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
after each meal, or whenever any
of the well known symptoms of in-
digestion are present.

These powerful digestive tablets
contain every element that exists
in the stomach to digest the food,
and in the exact proportion as found
therein. They take the place of the
natural digestive juices when the lat-
ter are deficient in quality or quan-
tity, and do their work for them,
removing the indigestion by digest-
ing the food, and restoring, strength-
ening and purifying the digestive
tract.

There is no other digestive reme-
dy on the market which has been
found equal to Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets, none which is so rapidly and
powerfully efficient, or which re-
moves discomfort, banishes stomach
pains and restores and cures all of
the symptoms of dyspepsia and in-
digestion in a thorough and pleas-
ant manner, as these marvelous lit-
tle tablets, a single grain of which
is capable of digesting 3000 grains
of any and every kind of food.

All persons who are annoyed with
stomach trouble of any kind should
use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets,
which will remove such troubles in
a very short time. Purchase a box
from your druggist and send us
name and address for free sample.

Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart
Building, Marshall, Mich.

The first dictionary was made by
Chinese scholars in 1109 B. C.

CAUSES DEBILITY

More Are Backed Up By a
Strong Guarantee.

Catarrh causes debility. In our
opinion, most people suffering from
general debility have catarrh. Such
cases of debility cannot be com-
pletely cured by medicine not de-
signed to eradicate catarrh. In ev-
ery case where our remedy fails to
give entire satisfaction, we will not
charge a cent for the medicine em-
ployed during the trial. Now, surely
no one should hesitate to believe us
or to put our claim to a practical
test under such conditions. We will
take all the risk; no one else can
lose anything by the transaction.

We make these statements and
this offer because we know and
have time and again proved that
Rexall Mucuo-Tone rarely fails to do
as we claim. It is not a cure-all
prescribed to cure every disease that
flesh is heir to. It is intended for
one purpose, i. e., to cure catarrh
by assailing the diseased condition
in a reasonable, scientific way,
which is to employ agents that have
been found to have the tonic and al-
terative power to correct faulty met-
abolism (tissue change) and to stim-
ulate and help nature overcome the
cause or causes of catarrh. Thus
being done, appetite increases, nu-
trition improves, weight is gained,
comfort of body is attained and life's
work is taken up with the zest nat-
ural to the perfectly healthy indi-
vidual.

We want you to try Rexall Mucuo-
Tone. Follow directions and take it
regularly and consistently for a rea-
sonable length of time. Then, if you
are not satisfied, come back and tell
us and the money you paid for the
treatment will be returned without
any argument whatever.

Rexall Mucuo-Tone comes in two
sizes, 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. Sold
only at our store.—The Rexall
Store, Hall's Drug Store, 10 North
Side Square.

ALL DANGER FROM FLOOD NOW PAST

Many people in Newark, Tuesday
night were thankful for the weather
conditions, which had the effect of
preventing what promised to be the
greatest flood in the history of the
city. The danger of a big flood, which
was most threatening all of Tuesday,
as a result of the steady downpour
of rain all Monday night and Tuesday
morning, combined with the deep
snow and ice, was practically at an
end Tuesday evening, when the
waters began to recede.

The waters reached their highest
point about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.
At that hour the Racoon creek which
had been a raging torrent, the waters
of which are said to have been the
highest in many years, began to re-
cede.

The flood from this stream when at
its highest stage was a sight to look
upon. The waters were so high that
they nearly reached the bed of the
aqueduct spanning the stream, and
threatened to carry away the rotten
timbers of the old structure at any
moment.

The low lands all along the creek
were flooded in the southwestern part
of the city, and people who have lived
here practically all their lives state
that they never saw the water so high
and that many people held themselves
in readiness to change their location
at a moment's notice.

The scene at the junction of the
North Fork and the South Fork was
a most inspiring one. Far over the
low lands nothing but a sea of water
greeted the eye. All the southern
part of the city was flooded, the
water having backed up into the city
a considerable distance and people re-
siding on the other side of the river
were unable to go to their homes
Tuesday night unless they took the
chances of wading the backwater,
which was not a very safe thing to
do.

The North Fork of the Licking river
also reached a very high stage but
fortunately the damage was very
small in comparison with the big
flood of 1888. All of Tuesday morn-
ing and until late in the afternoon the
waters continued to rise, and it was
thought that the new additions near
the class works and in Oklahoma
would suffer greatly. Much anxiety
was felt among the inhabitants of
these districts who predicted an in-
crease in the water level. The
heavy melting snow and rain fall
pointed to this condition, and the peo-
ple of Oklahoma made ready to save
themselves. Fortunately the weather
turned colder, the rain ceased falling
and the raging torrents began to sub-
side.

The police, with their life saving
boats, were much in evidence Tuesday
afternoon and rescued a man and
woman at the rear of South Fourth
street and took two men from a house
between Baker and Holiday streets.
The value of these boats was most
thoroughly demonstrated during this
flood.

Both the Baltimore & Ohio and the
Pennsylvania railroads weathered the
flood most successfully, nearly all
of their trains being on time.

But very little damage to county
bridges has been reported to the
county commissioners. The Lar-
more bridge, in Union township, near
the county infirmary, has an abut-
ment under the west end washed out
while the Homer bridge at Utica is
reported as being in a very danger-
ous condition.

Germany towns on skycaper, or
anything approaching them.

Most disgusting skin eruptions,
scalds, burns, etc., are due
to impure blood. Burdock Blood Pur-
ifiers is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes
you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-
skinned.

HERMANN THE CLOTHIER

What This Big Clearance Sale Means to You

It means absolutely the best ready-for-service
clothes made—(The Stein-Block, Strouse &
Bros. and L System kind)—at prices less than
others charge for the ordinary kind.

Note the Reductions

\$25 men's Suits and Overcoats now\$18.48
\$20 men's Suits and Overcoats now\$14.48
\$15 men's Suits and Overcoats now\$10.48
1-4 OFF—Men's Single Trousers—1-4 OFF

1-4 OFF

Boy's and children's Suits and Overcoats
Boys' and children's Single Trousers.
Boy's and children's Underwear and Stockings

1-4 OFF On All Underwear	50c Neckwear to close at 29c	1-4 OFF On All Sweaters
--------------------------------	---------------------------------------	-------------------------------

CUT IN TWO

BECAUSE the run of sizes are broken,
we have placed on sale about 400 Men's,
Boys' and Children's Suits and Over-
coats at

HALF PRICE

We Sell Good Goods Cheaper Than Any Other Store
BUT FOR CASH

WEST SIDE SQUARE
HERMANN THE CLOTHIER
WEST SIDE SQUARE
"The Store Where Quality Counts"

THE NEWARK TRUST CO

(ABSOLUTE SECURITY)

A conservative institution offering efficient service to its pa-
trons. Capital, \$200,000.00. Surplus, \$100,000.00. Four Per Cent.
Interest paid on Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit.

SUMMIT STATION

Nelson, the four-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Nelson Palmer is suffering
with double pneumonia.
Mrs. F. M. Leaton is quite poor,
this writing.

Mrs. Ella Robinson and son Barthol-
omew of Union county are visiting Mrs.
Robinson's parents, Wm. Greenwood
and family of this place.

District Lodge P. of H. has closed
and installed the following officers to
the ensuing year: Russell Palmer,
Master; A. J. Cornell, Overlooker; C.
A. Wagon, Lecturer; S. R. Thorne,
Steward; E. N. Beem, Chaplain; J.
W. Blanton, Treasurer; Nellie Cornell,
Secretary; Frank Evans, Gate Keeper;
Wm. Alberty Assistant Steward;

Mrs. Bealls, Lady Assistant Steward.
Prof. William Bone gave his lecture
in the M. E. church, Saturday night,
subject, "Sunrise Side." His lecture
was full of good thought and was well
received by a large and enthusiastic
audience.

Mrs. Charles Gara is suffering with
rheumatism.
J. T. Shoben spent last week with
relatives in the northern part of Lick-
ing and Knox counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanch and son
George of Columbus spent Sunday
with William Greenwood and family.
Mr. and Mrs. David Tynor of Co-
lumbus have been spending a few
days with relatives at this place. Mrs.
Tynor was formerly Miss Ruth My-
ers of this place.

Miss Julia Fady and Miss Mar-
garet Trimble of Columbus were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cashdol-
lar Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Weir and son Harry of
Columbus were Sunday guests of J. D.
Hocomb and family.

ANNUAL REPORT

For 1909 of the Buckeye State
Building and Loan Company. Ran-
kin Building, 22 West Gay St.,
Columbus, Ohio, Shows the Fol-
lowing Fine Record:

1. Growth in 1909, \$758,100.25.
2. Assets December 31, \$2,541,116.02.
3. Owns no real estate.
4. No loans ever made to officers or directors.
5. Loans made to outsiders only. If they have sufficient security, it is easy to say yes; otherwise, no.
6. Added \$12,000 in 1909 to the reserve fund.
7. Five per cent paid on the la-
pays. Your patronage solicited.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

For the benefit of those
who cannot come during
regular office hours the
treasurer's office will be
open Friday and Saturday
evenings, Jan. 21 and 22,
from 6:30 to 8:30.

C. L. V. HOLTZ,
Treasurer.

Itching piles provoke profligacy, but
promptly won't cure them. Piles
cannot be cured itching, bleeding or
protruding piles after years of suffer-
ing. At any drug store.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE HOUSE

By Michael White

R. GARTENMEYER, general manager of the World Wide Store, sat in consultation with Mr. Maurice Schmerber, expert adviser to the firm. Mr. Gartenmeyer held in his hand a statement of accounts upon which his eye lingered with evident satisfaction.

"We can't make any kick on that showing," he remarked approvingly. "All the departments, except one, are running away ahead of last year's business. We've got to expect a set-back somewhere, I guess; still, for the class of goods and the capital invested it would be better if the cloak department was not acting as a brake on the wagon. How are those people, Marx and Blumenstein, doing in that line?"

Mr. Schmerber touched his carefully trimmed whiskers as his expression reflected concern.

"A fine, high-priced business," Mr. Gartenmeyer, he retorted. "We have overhauled and run away from them on every other line; but it's no use talking in the cloak department they beat us hands down."

The general manager removed the glasses from the bridge of his nose and polished them reflectively. "I don't quite see why that is so," he said. "I understand our advertisements draw customers to the show rooms, and they try on the garments, but for some reason they go away and empty their pocketbooks at Marx and Blumenstein's."

Mr. Schmerber coughed politely as he proceeded to explain.

"They have made a fine art of personality, sir, in their cloak department. They have Miss McFee as their leading show lady."

"Miss who?" interrogated the general manager. "Miss McFee," repeated Mr. Schmerber, with a touch of admiration.

"Well, what's there about Miss McFee that she can hypnotize our customers?"

"It's in her personality, Mr. Gartenmeyer: the impression she creates on a customer. When Miss McFee throws a \$500 wrap over her shoulders and walks across the show room it is as if she were about to step up on a throne. Miss McFee has such a regal air that it makes a customer think that she would look the same in the garment being exhibited. Besides, when Miss McFee quotes an out of sight price in her 'take or leave it' manner, no self-respecting customer likes to feel small by asking for anything cheaper. That is the secret of her ability to empty the pocketbook as a deposit, changing the balance up to the husband."

"Well, have you met the lady?" asked Mr. Gartenmeyer.

"As yet I have not had that honor."

"Then how do you know she's such a wonder?"

Mr. Schmerber leaned over and pointed with the finger adorned by a handsome cameo ring to an item in the statement of accounts.

"You see I have charged up \$1,500 to the Secret Service and Intelligence Bureau."

"Yes, I was going to ask about that. I remember you mentioning it, but have forgotten just what you were driving at."

"Well, sir," Mr. Schmerber explained, "we have secured the services of an agent in each of our competitor's stores, to report to us in confidence any new move that is on. For instance, Marx and Blumenstein cannot throw out even a line of towel now without our being tipped off in advance. But the service comes high, because it's dangerous work. You see, if Mr. Marx were to discover one of his clerks reporting to us—"

"I guess he would kick him out on to the sidewalk," interposed the general manager.

Mr. Schmerber made a disparaging motion with his hand.

"It is quite likely that he would, Mr. Gartenmeyer; Mr. Marx is no gentleman. I understand he has threatened even me with personal violence if I am seen talking to any of his salesladies again."

Mr. Gartenmeyer chuckled as if something tickled his fancy.

"Well, after all, Schmerber," he said, "I don't know that I'd care to have you around in like circumstances. But since you think so much of Miss McFee, why can't we write and offer her more money than she is now getting?"

"There is no danger in that," replied Mr. Schmerber. "She might use the letter to boost her position with Marx and Blumenstein, and in that case it would give away just what we are after."

The general manager stroked his chin pensively.

"Maybe you're right," he agreed. "Then how do you propose to win her over? I would like to see more doing in our cloak department. Since she is the only McFee why, we've got to have her."

"Just so," echoed Mr. Schmerber with decision. "We must secure Miss McFee, but before making any direct move it might be better to find out through our Intelligence Bureau how she is fixed—what her salary is and so forth."

"All right, do what you like, so long as you stir up things in the cloak department. I hate to see those fellows, Marx and Blumenstein, beating us this way."

In two days Mr. Schmerber was able to report to the general manager. Usually his expression was cheerfully optimistic, but on this occasion it was toned down by the gravity of the situation in the cloak department.

"Well, Schmerber," greeted the general manager, "how's the only Miss McFee? Have you got her out from Marx and Blumenstein?"

"Miss McFee," returned Mr. Schmerber seriously, "is drawing a salary merely nominal compared to her talent—her demonstrative ability—but it seems old Marx has filled her so full of yarns about the skinning way that we treat our employees that she laughed at the suggestion made by our agent in their house that she might improve her position by crossing the street."

The general manager struck the desk a blow with his fist.

"Schmerber," he cried, "that is a diabolical outrage."

"It's merely characteristic of Marx and Blumenstein's business methods," remarked Mr. Schmerber, with emphasis.

"Sure!" exclaimed the general manager. "But how can thunder, then, are we to separate them from your Miss McFee, or Miss McFee from them, whatever it is?"

Mr. Schmerber leaned forward with both hands on the manager's desk, and spoke as one who had made up his mind not to be beaten regardless of personal sacrifice.

"For the good of the house, Mr. Gartenmeyer, for the reputation of our cloak department, if Miss McFee cannot be engaged with us, she must—she shall be, separated from Marx and Blumenstein. Then their cloak department will go to pieces."

"That's all right," argued the general manager, "to say that and shall, but how are you going to do it—that's the knot, Schmerber."

Mr. Schmerber spoke in a lower tone.

"It has happened, Mr. Gartenmeyer, that an employee leaving the house at the close of business has not returned the next morning."

Mr. Gartenmeyer stared at his executive officer

with an expression of surprise, giving place to an expression of alarm. In Mr. Schmerber's manner he thought he detected a vein of unlawful purpose.

"What the mischief do you mean, Schmerber?"

"What I said, sir, that employees have been known not to return to business."

The manager swept the polished surface of his head with the palm of his hand.

"Now look here, Schmerber, it may be I don't quite catch what's in your mind, but I want you to know this house won't stand for anything in the way of kidnapping. I will admit you have talent, but when it comes to schemes of that kind, I say we won't take any hand in them. There are limits to business enterprises beyond which we are not prepared to go, and kidnapping is on the other side of the line."

Mr. Schmerber adopted an apologetic manner touched with mystery.

"I did not purport to kidnap Miss McFee, sir. What I intended to convey was that there are ways of rendering a valuable employee of a certain firm

away, Schmerber," he waved, "and enjoy yourself. Drink spring water, take hot baths, anything; but don't mention Miss McFee's name. I don't want to hear it again."

"Very well; just as you say, of course, Mr. Gartenmeyer," returned Schmerber. "We won't refer to the matter again at present."

Thereupon Mr. Schmerber's countenance swung with reluctant yet forceful grace out of the office.

If Mr. Schmerber's destination was a sartorial, the selection of his wardrobe was unnecessarily fashionable and extensive. From the gent's furnishing department he selected a striking bathing suit, cravats of the latest shade and pattern, with negligee linen in designs appropriate to a holiday atmosphere. It was certain that wherever he was bound he intended to create a marked impression. As he was ordering his purchases charged up, a message was handed to him stamped W. W. S. Intelligence Bureau. He opened the envelope with his usual methodical precision to read as follows:

"I did not purport to kidnap Miss McFee, sir. What I intended to convey was that there are ways of rendering a valuable employee of a certain firm

temporarily or permanently incapable of harm to other interests."

"What!" cried the manager aghast, as he conjured up a vision of the enterprising Schmerber deliberately running down Miss McFee with an automobile, or by some other means, equally culpable, rendering her of no further benefit to Marx and Blumenstein in the interest of the World Wide Store cloak department. "What! You'll be landing us all in the penitentiary. I won't stand for it, Schmerber. No, sir, don't you get up any more such schemes. Understand, this is a respectable house. Leave Miss McFee where she is. Let Marx and Blumenstein keep her. We must get along as best we can."

"I did not intend any personal injury to Miss McFee," explained Schmerber.

"I hope not," returned the manager.

"But there are no legitimate lengths, sir, to which I am not prepared to exert my efforts for the good of the house. During and strategy are necessary in modern business."

"That's all right, but I'm not sure the Miss agree on just what's legitimate. Now, don't you worry about the cloak department, or Miss McFee's name. You'd better take a vacation, Schmerber. Your nerves, I guess, require rest."

"I was going to ask for two weeks if convenient," replied Schmerber.

"That's right. You go away to a sanatorium and rest up; but see you don't let me hear any more of those kidnapping ideas, because we can't use 'em. Leave Miss McFee."

"Yes."

"McFee alone. Great Scott, what a man! What can you have been thinking about? With all our women customers, heard we had a kidnapping in any such outrage?"

Mr. Gartenmeyer swung so far back in his chair that there was momentary peril of his overturning.

"We'd have to go right out of business," he added, recovering his balance with an effort. "Co-

Left Vac. Palatio, Ocean Park."

Mr. Schmerber carefully refolded the message and placed it in his pocketbook. He next visited the Intelligence Bureau and gave instructions that should anything of vital importance occur requiring his attention, to communicate with him at the Palatio, Ocean Park. Then he went home to prepare for his trip.

Ten minutes before the Ocean Park Express was timed to leave the next morning, Mr. Schmerber stepped into the station looking like a prosperous stock broker going down to his country house, but if clearly upon vacation bent, something in his manner as he purchased a ticket for Ocean Park implied that he was moved by a business undercurrent. It was as if beneath his holiday exterior he concealed a series of project in setting his face resolutely toward Ocean Park.

At five o'clock the train reached its destination, and twenty minutes later Mr. Schmerber had become one of the guests at The Palatio. In preparation for dinner he passed over his toilet putting finishing touch here and there and a bristle to his whiskers suggestive of some military connection. By design apparently he was among the first on the scene of the evening feast, and from his place scrutinized with more than casual interest the entrance of the guests. It was his intent he hoped to recognize among them some one whose residence at The Palatio possessed an attractive relationship to his own visit. Presently the head waiter bowed a trifle more deferentially to the entered. Upon her Mr. Schmerber's gaze became fixed. She swept to her seat nodding pleasantly right and left, yet with the air of one who must justly consider the floor honored by the tread of her feet. Such a figure, puffed of head and carriage were not likely to be combined in any personality other than the star of Marx and Blumenstein's cloak department. It was unnecessary for him to ask concerning her identity. No wonder he thought, they sell five wraps to our one, and beat us out of sight on prices.

"My! but she is a stunner," whispered Mr. Schmerber's neighbor. "She came yesterday and has set all the boys crazy. She's somebody all right."

Mr. Schmerber inclined his head in acknowledgment of his complete accord with the sentiment. Then he began to reflect upon the object of his presence at Ocean Park—how he was to separate Miss McFee from Marx and Blumenstein's, and if possible, secure her services for The World Wide Store. As he glanced toward her, hitherto unreckoned obstacles rose before him. In the first place she had evidently achieved an immense popularity from the moment she had crossed the piazza. Proof of this was manifest in the attentions lavished upon her during dinner, and the floral offerings she wore by right of spontaneous conquest. How was he to engage her attention where competition for her was even more strenuous than with Marx and Blumenstein? This feeling was confirmed upon him later in the evening, when his best efforts to interest her, following upon an introduction, were swept aside by the swarm of admirers constantly in attendance. Moreover he fancied there was an unusual shade of reserve, even coldness, in her initial attitude toward him.

"Mr. Schmerber—Mr. Maurice Schmerber! Oh, yes," she nodded distantly, in response to his courteous bow and opening diplomatic compliment. "Of course I have heard of you before, Mr. Schmerber."

Thereupon she strolled away upon the arm of a prominent young dentist.

Mr. Schmerber was somewhat puzzled but not discouraged. His caliber was proof against many setbacks. Since he had come to Ocean Park with the business object of gaining an intimacy with Miss McFee, he determined to achieve his purpose by obtaining a seat at her table. To that end, with the persuasion which seldom fails, he enlisted the good will of the head waiter. Thus at lunch the next day the head waiter managed a shuffle of the guests, from which Mr. Schmerber emerged as the vis-a-vis of Miss McFee. But if he plumed himself that nearer contact could not fail to attract her favorable notice, dinner brought him the full knowledge of an illusion. Possibly he had displaced one more pleasing to Miss McFee, but in any case never before could he recollect expending his best attentions to such barren result. If he offered her the tabasco, she declined it emphatically; of the side dishes which he recommended she took no share. Whatever subject of conversation he introduced, whether it was a critical analysis of the table linen or the quality of the window curtains, Miss McFee's responses were terse to the point of rebuff. To be sure, her interest in those departments could not have been otherwise than cursory; but when he thought he had secured her attention in elbow-length gloves, she rose and begged to be excused.

For the first time in his successful business career Mr. Schmerber felt completely up against it. The situation was inexplicable, for if there was one man in the house who understood how to handle a dissatisfied woman customer, he, Schmerber, prided himself upon being that man—able to bow her to the door, happy in the possession of some article which ten minutes before she was absolutely certain she did not want. Yet here was the woman above all others that at the moment it was necessary for him to interest impervious to every humor with which he approached her. At carefully selected jests, which were received by the old lady on his right with laughter that threatened an attack of apoplexy, Miss McFee merely smiled faintly as she raised her eyebrows; when he told a thriller that made the rest of the table gasp, she for whose special benefit it was retailed stared without change of expression over his head. What her manner toward him signified he was at a loss to comprehend, and no opportunity was given him to discover. If he proposed a game of tennis she was already engaged to Dr. Brown, the young dentist; if a buggy ride, Mr. Thomas (in real estate) was beforehand with an offer of a sail on the ocean. For dantes there always seemed to be a long waiting list in which to inscribe his name. Scheme, plan and try as best he might, he could not establish more than the most formal relations with Miss McFee; and the days slipped by without a chance to introduce the subject of Marx and Blumenstein's unappreciative estimate of her services, with the bid of The World Wide Store as a complement.

Into this baffling and humiliating situation there stole a complicating element. Subconsciously at first, but stimulated into full realization by the confidence of a fellow guest, Mr. Schmerber began to experience quite another feeling than mere business interest in Miss McFee.

"I don't mind telling you," said Dr. Brown the prominent young dentist, "because, you see, you never were in the running; but I wouldn't be at all surprised if I won out ahead of that chump, Thomas, with Belle McFee. And she is a belle—a ripper, don't you make any mistake about it."

The intense dislike which Mr. Schmerber suddenly conceived for the prominent young dentist was his awakening. Previously it might have suited his purpose for Brown or anyone else to remove Miss McFee from the scene of her triumphs at Marx and Blumenstein's, but the frank declaration that he was such an outsider as not to be considered seriously in the contest stirred him to action by the new incentive of deepest human interest. Backed by offerings of candy and flowers he redoubled his attentions, but though he was gratified to observe signs of fluctuation in the position of the dentist, his own remained, as it were, at arms length. Thus the period of his vacation drew to an end, with no progress made in the object which had brought him to, and that which had developed at, Ocean Park. The mystery of Miss McFee's attitude toward him remained unsolved, when the opportunity he recently sought presented itself.

Dinner was about to be served one Friday evening when there came ominous reports of a revolution in the Palatio's kitchen. The reports took

visible form when the waiters retired from the dining-room and the greater part of the domestic staff were seen marching in a body to the railroad station. Whatever their grievances was, the domestic rebels had dealt a staggering blow to the Palatio's management, by abandoning that anniversary on the eve of a public holiday, followed by a day of rest. The management faced the situation with outward calm, reassuring their guests; but the likelihood of being deprived of a domestic staff until Monday was not comforting inwardly. Under the circumstances at breakfast, on Saturday, the guests rose superior to their appetites, but a picnic lunch of light weight and little variety would not down hungry protest. The worst of it was, as the Palatio was practically Ocean Park, there was no other gastronomic refuge. Miss McFee declared she was famished, and therein Mr. Schmerber saw his opportunity. He vowed she should not suffer the misfortune of a merely nominal dinner. He approached the management, and as the organizer of the World Wide Store Shoppers' Free Lunch to customers holding checks above \$1.50, offered to bring order out of domestic chaos. His offer was gladly accepted. Thereupon Mr. Schmerber displayed his executive ability. From among the guests he found cooks and started the fires in the kitchen; he drilled a corps of waiters; and if there were a slight element of revenge in assigning the real estate man and the prominent young dentist to the departments of vegetable peeling and dish-washing respectively, one cannot too severely reproach Mr. Schmerber. The result was that about four-thirty pleasant odors floated upwards to the windows of Miss McFee's apartment, and at six punctually Mr. Schmerber himself served her with the first course; in fact, he waited upon her with such discrimination in the matter of the best cuts that the old lady who had previously laughed at his jests was inclined to wax sarcastic. When Miss McFee arose from the table there was approval in her eyes and gratitude in her voice.

"Oh, Mr. Schmerber," she exclaimed enthusiastically, "whatever would have happened to us if you had not been here!"

As she turned to leave the room he judged he might follow without an invitation. On the piazza he suggested a short stroll to which she assented. A domestic crisis had at last brought them together. He was anxious to discover the cause of her apparent aversion to him, which, however, she saved him the difficulty of first mentioning.

"Mr. Schmerber," she said, after a few conventional preliminaries, "I feel I have been terribly mean to you; but I will never believe again what they say of you in the business."

"Who are they?" he asked with interest.

"Oh, can't you guess?"

"Marx and Blumenstein!"

Miss McFee nodded.

"And what do they say about me?" he requested.

As she did not reply he was obliged to repeat his question.

"But I don't like to tell you," she responded. "It's not at all nice."

"But I shall regard it as a favor if you do," he persisted. "Of course you are not responsible for what old Marx says about me."

As they turned at the end of the board walk along the ocean front, she glanced toward him and then looked down.

"Well," she hesitated, "perhaps I ought to tell you since I have treated you so badly. Mr. Marx says you are just a holy terror to the employees at the World Wide Store, that you cut down salaries, and work everyone overtime."

Mr. Schmerber halted abruptly and stared with surprise at Miss McFee. Then he laughed outright, in which she presently lightly joined.

"That's a good joke," he exclaimed; "that's the best joke on me for urging our manager, Mr. Gartenmeyer, to adopt union hours and rates of pay. But surely you don't believe it?" he asked, seriously.

"Oh, not now," she responded with emphasis. "Then it doesn't matter a cent," he added, drawing his arm through hers, and leading her down to the seashore.

After this it became clear that Mr. Schmerber had risen to the foremost position in Miss McFee's estimation. For him there began an excellent time, in which he combined the good of the house with supreme personal interest. If Dr. Brown suggested tennis, Miss McFee was already engaged to Mr. Schmerber; if Mr. Thomas proposed a fishing expedition, she intimated a preference for one who knew how to cook fish as well as catch them. At the evening hops everyone was on the waiting list, but Mr. Schmerber.

In this pleasing situation Mr. Schmerber was suddenly reminded of business by a telegram. He had overstayed his leave. What did it mean? Then followed another. Marx and Blumenstein were about to inaugurate a sale of fall wraps on a scale hitherto unprecedented. He must return at once to organize a counterstroke. By wire he asked for another day's leave on the plea of urgent business, and received it. What that business signified can be inferred from the coincidence that when his baggage was brought down next morning Miss McFee's was already in the express wagon.

When Mr. Schmerber entered the office he found the general manager nervously pacing the floor.

"Oh, here you are at last," he greeted. "What the mischief has happened?"

Mr. Schmerber smiled reassuringly.

"It's all right, Mr. Gartenmeyer," he said. "Miss McFee has sent in her resignation to Marx and Blumenstein's and accepted a permanent engagement with us."

"Aye—I er—ta, is—well, she has consented to become Mrs. Schmerber."

"What?" interrupted the general manager, beaming. "Schmerber, I congratulate you, both for yourself and the house. Shake, man, shake!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

